Leaping from land, through air, to sea

The dune buggy moves slowly across the black beach toward high slopes of sand known as Grandpa dunes where a number of brightly colored triangular shapes can be seen in the distance.

A cool ocean breeze stirs, breaking the morning fog as the dune buggy starts up the face of a 300 foot high dune.

The massive dune supports 13 hang-glider whose brightly colored triangular wings flap as the wind begins to pick up.

"Look, there goes one," someone says as a small figure begins running under a hang-glider. He leaves the top of the dune with one foot and turns down the gentle face of the dune, landing within 100 yards of the ocean.

The sight of a person running and leaping out into space has attracted many hang-glider enthusiasts and is making it one of the nation's fastest growing sports.

Only in the Greek legend of Icarus, who fell into the sea when he was sufficiently high, has man successfully put on wings and flown like a bird.

In the last 130 years, flight has made a 360 degree turn back to its origin and one of today's most exciting sports among people, young and old alike, is jumping off cliffs and soaring over the countryside.

At the 100 foot elevation the dune buggy stops and Al Wadel (local pilot and hang gliding instructor) says, "Hi, I'm Al, Who's ready to fly? A feeling of it's now or never comes over you while you wriggle into the harness.

Tension mounts as the D-ring snaps shut and you realize that you are hooked to the bottom of an oversized kite which is capable of climbing hundreds of feet into the air with you suspended by a small strap.

"Just relax and the glider will fly itself," Wadel says. "All you have to do is keep your hand in front of the control bar and shift your weight to the left for a left turn, right for a right turn, pull the bar back to loose altitude, and push forward to gain altitude. OK?"

The movements run through your mind reassuringly and you reply, yes.

"OK, run," he says.

Each step brings you closer and closer to the end of the hill, then the glider lifts off the ground. You feel as if someone has you by the nap of the neck and the seat of the pants, lifting you higher and higher. The legs are still trying to run, but there is nothing under you.

Looking down you see the ground dropping away, seeming to rush under you.

There is a high-pitched whistle as you sail through the air with the wind in your face.

As the speed increases the ground gets bigger and bigger until you've only a foot off the ground and hearing, "Pull up, pull up now.

Gently you move the control bar slightly forward and immediately find yourself being swooped 15 feet up in the air and falling back slowly to the ground.

As your feet touch the ground a small gust of wind shoots the glider one foot back into the air. Finally, you come downwind and curl hitting the soft sand simultaneously.

While unhooking yourself from the D-ring you think with relief, "Down on the ground, a small gust of wind and still breathing."

Story and photos by RICHARD REECE
Liberation in the Assembly?
Hallett sticks to business

In today's age of women's liberation, it is refreshing to see someone who is more interested in a job well done than in acclaim for herself as a woman. That someone is Carol Hallett.

Hallett was elected to the California Assembly last year. Contrary to some people's expectations, Hallett did not join the women's caucus. When asked why, she replied that she had been elected to represent all the people in the district, not just the women.

Hallett has more concern for her job than for women's lib. Though she may sound impossible to members of the National Organization of Women, it may seem to others like a ray of sunshine on a cloudy day.

The women's lib issue has bogged down the governmental processes with its petty and insignificant issues for too long. This is not to say that all of the issues are petty. But a good example of a petty issue is the matter of titles in the assembly.

The assembly was discussing plural titles, with the choices being assemblyman, assemblywoman, or assemblyperson. Hallett spoke up, and remarked that taxpayers would find plenty of names for the legislators if they didn't stop wasting time on such a trivial issue.

California sends more people like Carol Hallett to speak up against misuse of time and funds. There are important issues that the assembly should concentrate on: important issues, drought, and property tax relief, for instance, and leave trivial issues for trivial people.

At last someone is pushing his way through the muck of trivial in an attempt to accomplish some necessary work. In this, Hallett has the right idea. Hurry for her! Perhaps if others follow her example, more important work can be done.

Kevin Falle

Chew is nothing to spit at

Chew can be easily justified. Stories in the business district look like something out of Grimm's Fairy Tales. The Cypres Tres that power over the rooms are so broadcasting as post card depict them. After dark, merchants and dry cleaners study their new art pieces while gapers add up hours while blanking on meat and loafers.

Chew is where I learned how to chew.

Propositions, you say? Like ordering tempura in the Shintaro.

Richard Mentori, journalism student

But please, there is an explanation. I did not pick that rare little town just to dirty their Tiffany's. I was carried.

It was last August when two old high school buddies and I decided to get together and move old times. There was the time Scottie Kern, a senior at San Jose State majoring in international relations, Kelly Hallett, a business graduate from UOP who just came into his 20th birthday, and myself, a party of a Cal Poly alumna who was living in and the world pot over this telling and spit.

It was late. We were at the Shintaro. We decided to travel from Santa Cruz, where we were working, and ended up at a party of a Cal Poly alumna who was living in Kazan Falls.

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Local firm suspected of deceit

BY RICHARD PRICE

A company which raised $1,000,000 to fund a comprehensive program for Disabled Senior Volunteers (RSVP) and its executive director, faced a multi-million dollar lawsuit according to reports from Dennis Lyons, the company's chief executive officer.

WSV's senior volunteer, popularly known as "the old man," revealed his financial practices, according to reports, may be deceiving the public, and he refused to comment on the matter.

Lyons said he had been involved with the program for over 20 years, and he had been managing the company's operations for over 10 years. He denied any wrongdoing and said the company was operating on a shoestring budget.

According to the lawsuit, the company had failed to pay its employees and was operating on borrowed money.

Several proposals have been made to the company, which include selling the company to a larger entity, but the company has refused to sell.

The company has been operating in a way that is consistent with industry standards, according to the reports.

Local business owners were unable to reconcile the company's retail prices because the volume does not appear on any of their book listings.

Meanwhile, Courtney said the company's annual budget is approximately the volume's actual market value.

According to tax counsel Tom Weleart, the company's price appeared to be a reasonable way of doing business.

Several revitalization projects keep Rossas busy, including the expansion of the company's operations and the development of new products.

"By the end of this quarter or the beginning of Winter, we will be filing a lawsuit against the company," said Blood.

Blood said that whenever anyone asks him about the business, he always has a seat appearance. The comment is a ref to the company's seat appearance and they don't hesitate in telling people if their options are adverse.

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Trainer’s job a big wrap up

By SCOTT CRAVEN

Daily American Editor

Paul Cal Poly football players, the sophomore sights
were the same and even his frustrations.
He would sit at 3:30 p.m.

Vida Yonada, who hits boon at Poly, said Yonada, who had two

His duties start at 3:30 p.m.

Yonada, who hits boon at Poly a

Wig’s athletic training is a

Ball’s major is a tech. and

The new trainees volunteer

This job takes up too much

Yonada, though, is more

“Tired,” said Yonada, who has been

The Intramurals department

The Intramural department has four sports

City volleyball offered

Intramurals add activities

Asthma’s athletic training

Like a mother and the

Brian Roberts, a second-year

Yonada, who hit boon at Poly a

The sophomore QB taped In and replied,

For Oil Poly football

This job takes up too much

Yonada, who hit boon at Poly a

The Intramurals office in the

There is plenty to do in the

Interested in playing volleyball, but want to play off campus?

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Yonada, who hit boon at Poly a

Sports in the program include

The Intramurals department has four sports

Yonada, who hit boon at Poly a

Wigg’s athletic training is a

For more information, call

The league will be divided

Teams wishing to sign up may do so at the Parks and Recreation Department office at City Hall, or at the Recreation Center at Santa Rosa and Mill Streets.

For more information, call the Recreation Department at 541-1000, extension 81.
Distinguished teachers named

Cal Poly’s most recent additions to its faculty of distinguished teachers, as recognized by the university’s highest honor, were announced recently at a ceremony held in their honor.

Named the university’s “distinguished teachers” for 1976-77, they are Dr. Harry L. Fierstine, Mechanical Sciences; Dr. Robert V. Ostrander, Chemistry Department; and Dr. Ralph M. Warten, Mathematics Department. The newly honored distinguished teachers join a select group of Cal Poly faculty members. The distinguished teacher awards were initiated in 1963.

Solutions for the Distinguished Teaching Awards Program are based on the recommendations of an Academic Senate committee which acts on nominations from students and other university faculty members. Evaluations and subsequent recommendations of the nominees are based on in-depth reviews by the committee, including classroom visits.

Fierstine joined the Cal Poly faculty in 1966 after having been a teaching and research assistant at University of California, Los Angeles, and as an instructor at California State University, Long Beach. He earned his bachelor’s degree at Cal State, Long Beach, and his master’s and doctor’s degrees at UCLA.

Fierstine, a graduate of UCLA and University of California, performed at the level of Biblical Christianity. The films were produced at a cost of $1.17 million.

Films on western thought to begin

A ten-part film series which seeks to analyse the history of Western thought and culture will be made in California this spring, it was announced yesterday at 11 a.m. at Cal Poly’s Life Sciences Building.

It is entitled, “How Should We Then Live,” prepared and produced by Miss Teresa F. Schaffer, author of 26 books on philosophy, in cooperation with the American Fellowship in Switzerland, a Christian study and work foundation.

Beginning with Ancient Rome, the series will progress through the great ages of man, including the 1970’s, and conclude with an episode entitled, “Final Choices.”

During a recent 10-city tour of the U.S., Schaffer told audiences that the modern Western man has but two alternatives. Either he accepts the loss of his individual freedom and identity to an authoritarian, dictatorial government, or he must admit to the total failure of humanity to find the answers and re-establish himself on the basis of Biblical Christianity.

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**Poly phase**

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**Aikido Club**

The Aikido Club is looking for new members to learn Aikido at meetings from 8 to 9 P.M. on Wednesday evenings. For more information, contact Bobo Bailey at 543-1198.

**Art squad**

There will be an organizational meeting for the Art Squad in Room 200 of the Graphics Department on Thursday at 4 P.M.

**Braille**

A speaker at the Braille meeting will be Dr. J. W. Braille. The meeting will be held in the library at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday evenings.

**Bicycle club**

There will be a club meeting of the San Luis Obispo Bicycle Club this Thursday at 7:30 P.M. in the ILOC Recreation Center at Santa Rosa and Mill Street.

**Air show**

The San Luis Obispo Airport Association is presenting a unique air and auto show on Thursday, November 3rd and Friday, November 4th. The show will feature a variety of aircraft and automotive exhibits. For more information, contact Mike Taylor at 543-3377.

**Creation seminar**

Concerned Christians is sponsoring a "Creation Seminar" this Tuesday at 7:00 P.M. in the auditorium. The seminar will discuss the evidence for and against the theory of evolution.

**Disney speaker**

Bill Gilr, chief engineer at Disneyland, will speak on "The History and Problems of Disneyland" in the auditorium on Tuesday at 7:30 P.M. in the auditorium. The seminar is sponsored by the IEEE Student Chapter of the Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE).

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